Clemenceau in Interview at Capital To-morrow May

M. Clemenceau, the Treaty of Versailles remains unexecuted.

The question is whether the present members of the League of Nations would consent to rewrite the covenant to meet the objections of the United States if thereby they could persuade America to enter. M. Clemenceau has said repeatedly since he landed at the Battery fifteen days ago, "Come over and we will do anything you ask."

Briand and Viviani last winter and Clemenceau new have dinned into American ears that all they desire for their country is reparations and security. There are ways of guaranteeing these without an Article X.

In his speech in St. Louis yesterday M. Clemenceau speke of the framework of the League of Nations. It is a phrase that was first used by President Harding in his campaign speech of August 28, when he said he would be willing to build his association on the framework of the league. It would



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You Bet I Am Glad," He says Smilingly as Liner Adriatic Docks; Sees the Fascisti Coup in Rome

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Mr. Garrett's paper is the foremost feature of the issue of November 25 and to this distinction it is fully entitled. In fact, we think so well of this financial and economic document-for that is what it really amounts to-that we have sent a reprint of it to a selected list numbering sixteen hundred names chosen from our general list of correspondents, including the chief Chambers of Commerce, commercial clubs, economic associations and leading business interests, through-

out the United States. The subject of the Allied debt to us is one that we have persistently dwelt upon for four long years in the endeavor to impress upon the American public its vast importance to them and their interests. At various times we have placed before the public in the simplest terms the facts concerning the debt, shorn of all sentiment and romanticism. But while from time to time the propaganda for the cancellation of the debt has been apparently stilled, equally from time to time it has drawn fresh breath and continues at large in the

It is deplorable that our local communities, small and large, will wrangle and wage bitter war against each other over the election of a coroner, but that the great and grave questions of national policy which really and most intimately concern them they gloss with a phrase to the effect that "something should be done about it."

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